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## Z. C. M. I.

When you see him introduce his sons--Young Men, Boys or Children--and they harmonize with Pa's appearance, no doubt they have been suited at

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When you see such a man's Wife or Daughters wearing an attractive Dress, a nice Coat, Jacket, or Shawl, with Hat, Parasol, Gloves and Boots to match, they most likely have patronized the same Institution, for

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Supplies directly or indirectly thousands of the best looking and most thrifty of Utah's population.

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## Z. C. M. I.

Don't fail to look around this Establishment--this Mammoth Depot, created by Home Capital for the benefit of Utah and her people.

### OUR LITTLE PEOPLE.

A Couple of Nice Stories and a Poem.

CHIN MUSIC BY CHATTERBOXES.

A Skirmish With Ants--Six-Girl Dialogue--Far West Juvenile Ahead of the Procession.



O happier party of little people ever was than those who left the beautiful Bedford Springs and drove in their pony cart to visit the ant hills. Tom, who was the oldest, told the children what he had read about ants. When they arrived at the little mountains of earth the party got off, and with a stick Tom made a hole in the hill where they could see the store room of these wise, busy insects. Yes, there, sure enough, was a store room. It was packed full of worms, bugs and seeds. The ants did not like this poking into their affairs, and held a hurried consultation; at least, they put their heads together and then ran here and there in the greatest alarm.

"There let the poor things alone," said Nannie. "I do not think it is right to tear down their houses."

"No," replied Tom; "but in order to learn their habits we must trouble them a little. I was reading about them forming in line and marching and countermarching, with now and then an occasional skirmish between two different households. Each hill has a king and a queen, with officers and servants."

"When one side or hill of ants were defeated by another family, the conquerors robbed the store houses and carried off the baby ants of their opposing side and raised them up as slaves."

"You spoke of baby ants," said Nannie, "and that just reminds me what my brother told me one day--that they had cow ants. These were milked by the mother and nurse ants and the milk fed to their babies."

"They must be wonderful," remarked young Tommy. "I heard they built lacon bridges, and one day I saw a funny picture of an ant parade. The king and queen came first and all the soldier ants carried flags and there was a band--some played on drums, while others had horns and horns."

"Oh, oh, oh!" screamed little Sara. "Here's a big black ant running up my dress; please knock it off. Oh! I'm afraid it will bite!"

Tommy brushed the ant away and soon the little cart party drove back to the hotel just in time to get their dinner.

### CHILDREN OF THE SLOPE.

Little Ones Out in the Far West Who Keep Up With the Procession.

Childish wit, although sometimes pungent and not infrequently dangerous, is always enjoyable. A parent may be as severe as an ancient maiden aunt, yet a 4-year-old can wipe away the danger of a lecture for an intrusion by some soft answer. And it is seldom, indeed, that a

mother fails to observe with pleasure the "smart things" baby says. Recently two little mites were playing on the grass at a Sixth Avenue residence when a kindly faced man came along.

"Oh, so do away," cried one whom he attempted to catch. "I don't like to see you chew tobacco."

"Well, your papa chews tobacco," urged the gentleman.

"No, he don't he chews gum," cried the mite.

"Then your papa does," continued the gentleman, turning to mite No. 2.

"He don't," cried No. 2 violently, "he chews the rag."

Not long ago in a Snohomish Sunday school the teacher of the infant class remarked that it was wicked to swear.

"Taint wicked for my papa to swear," cried out a brown eyed tot; "he has to, to he drives oxen."

For innocent deception, though, a 2-year-old Lingerwood child takes the cake. He had been stung by a yellow jacket, and the next day while naughty was given a single spank. Instantly he turned and looked at his mamma.

"Is dere bee roun' here, mamma?" he asked, with his big brown eyes laughing.

"No, there isn't a bee around here," replied his mamma.

Then his countenance fell, and he looked sad and sorrowful as he remarked:

"Did oo pank me?"

It was a well known Spokane county official who was so severely rebuked by a 4-year-old last year that he has never forgotten it. He had been drinking a little too much, when he entered his office, where a number of county employees were at work. A neighbor's child, with a toy cow and a little medicine glass, toddled in and started to go to one of the clerks when the official cried out:

"Hun on home, there; your mamma wants you."

The little one stopped, turned and looked at him a moment. Then as if he had detected the trick of the sudden harshness, walked up to him, placed the cow on the knee, made a pretense as of milking, and handing the glass to him, said:

"Tae somev'ing my milk."

The entire office enjoyed the joke and laughed heartily, the official himself and the child joining.

### CHILDREN'S CHATTER.

Fritz is 6. He has a great many brothers and sisters and he prays for them all and for his father and mother and his uncles and aunts and cousins and particular friends every night. He has been in the habit of praying for his mother's visitors, but she has had a lot of visitors this summer, and the other night Fritz got tired. He began with "God bless papa" and went bravely through the list till his knees ached. Then he asked: "Mamma, don't you please Mrs. A. children can take care of themselves one night! God and I have got all we can tend to!"

Bertie's father has been very ill and Bertie has not seen him for weeks. Bertie takes off his shoes the minute he comes into the house and puts on the soft slippers he keeps behind the door. But the other night Bertie forgot; he laughed out loud at the foot of the stairs. Bertie's father was a little better, fortunately, and in a few minutes his mother came down stairs.

"Papa heard you laugh," she said; "and he wants you to do it again." Every afternoon now Bertie sits on the lowest stair in the hall. "Say somev'ing funny, mamma," he begs; "say somev'ing funny so I can laugh, and it will make papa get well to hear me."

Estelle is getting bewildered in the mazes of grammar. Her teacher asked her yesterday to compare the adjective "ill." Estelle did so thus: "ill, worse, dead." Her teacher told of it at the boarding house table and added the story of a boy who conjugated, "go, go it, got there."

Eddy's mother took his shoes off when he came in a day or two ago and sent them out to be mended. Eddy had other shoes, but the fact did not occur to him when his chum

appeared on the sidewalk below the window signaling to him to come out. Eddy lives in a fashionable apartment house and his mother's heart is set upon keeping up a good appearance in the eyes of her neighbors. She nearly fainted when Eddy leaned over the sill and shouted to the world in general and the second and first floor families in particular: "Can't; I will be 6 o'clock before my shoes come home."

### THE KITCHEN.

Dialogue for Six Little Girls, Each Carrying a Cooking Utensil.

KEITIE--I am the kettle that hums and sings. Without me the cook could not get along. For all the goodies would be cooked wrong.

FRYING PAN--I am the frying pan, don't you see? Nothing is fried without little black me; Sauce, eggs, potatoes, ham, And often bacon, an oyster or clam.

BROILER--I am the broiler for chops and steaks. And for many good things the butcher makes; I am most important, for don't you know If you eat fried meat you never will grow.

ROASTING PAN--I am the pan that roasts the lamb. The turkey, the beef, and sometimes a ham; They are baked brown and look so nice They are better than sugar or spice.

BAKING PAN--I am the pan that bakes the cakes. The biscuits, too, that the good cooks make; They rise and brown as only they can. That are baked and raised and browned in my pan.

GRIDDLE--I am the griddle that cooks the snags. That are made of ginger and other flaps. Called "jack" and griddle cakes, too, I cook. That make the mouth water if you but look.

CROCK--No kitchen can do without us all. However big or however small; Without us you would have nothing to eat. But with us you all have many a treat.

Four hundred seats were sold yesterday for the National Pageant, but there are over 1,000 remaining on the floor and first balcony for Oct. 11 and 12. Secure them early to get the best.

### ROYAL CRYSTAL SALT.

The only Granulated Salt.

### PEOPLE'S EQUIVABLE CO-OP.

Next to Zion's Savings bank. Headquarters for general merchandise. Conference for visitors, patronize your friends and save money.

Impure salt is gritty, bitter and has acid, pucky taste. ROYAL CRYSTAL SALT is 100 per cent. pure and has sweet, delicious flavor.

The best is good enough. ROGERS & CO.

Job lot of clothing away below cost at P. E. Co-op.

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FOR SALE BY A. C. Smith & Co.

### SPOKES FROM THE WHEEL.

INELAND, N. J., will have a race meet on Columbus Day, Oct. 21.

The Yonkers, N. Y., Bicycle club had 200 riders in its lastern parade last week.

Windle met his first defeat at the hands of Zimmerman at the Peoria meet in 1890.

A number of members of the British parliament enjoy bicycle riding and use the wheel going to and from the house.

Dr. C. T. Wood of Chicago is quoted as saying that bicycle riding is one of the most efficient remedies of the times for insomnia.

The flying start in races is being discussed on all hands. All the leading racers men are in favor of the change from the present push off.

It is thought that the offering of cash prizes would induce many sprinters, runners and other professional athletes to take up bicycle racing.

The Clifton wheelmen, of Baltimore, are drilling in military maneuvers, in which the boys seem to take great interest since its introduction.

A new choice safety is the invention of James Bradley, of Albany, N. Y. The idea of the gear of the new machine is simple, an idle cog wheel being substituted for the chain of the common safety as a transmitter of power.

The Hartford track on which Zimmerman made a flying quarter in 47 seconds and a half in 1:04.4, and on which George Smith rode a standing start quarter in 31.1-5 seconds, is one mile in circumference.

A man 55 years of age won a road race in England a few weeks ago on a 68-inch geared wheel. He rode 75 miles in 4 hours and 50 minutes, the first 23 miles being over heavy, wet and bad roads.

Thirty yards is the limit suggested as liberal distance for a flying start in a mile bicycle race. There is no reason for making any distance for starting. The men should ride down to the wire in the same way that horses are ridden to a start.

David Nesmith, long distance champion of Canada, established a track record for 100 miles, making the distance in 5 hours and 33 minutes and 9.1-5 seconds. At the 83rd mile he was compelled to rest for 14 minutes, owing to stiffness.

There is considerable speculation as to whether Johnson, the new Western wonder, or Zimmerman, would win in a race. Admitting that Johnson's wonderful riding is correct as reported, which many doubt, Zimmerman's race-track experience would give him great advantage should the two ever meet in a race.

### BASEBALL POINTERS.

THE New York club will lose about \$25,000 this season.

Harry Stovey has been appointed field captain of the Baltimore club.

The Baltimore club will lose \$7,000 dollars on the season. For a tall-ender that is

not a bad showing.

Louisville's share of the gate receipts for two games in New York and one in Baltimore was \$132 or \$44 a game.

President Young has decided that if the ball strikes the batsman on a missed third strike he is entitled to a base.

Glasscock is anxious to get away from St. Louis. It is reported that Anson has offered him an engagement for next year.

With the release of Jim O'Rourke by New York Anson remains the only player in the league who started with that organization.

Lawson, the baseball manager who recently took a team to England, failed to make the venture a success and has left the players with nothing to depend upon except the cholera.

Cincinnati has signed Meakin, released at the opening of the season by Chicago. Meakin did effective work for the Rochester of the Eastern league, winning sixteen out of twenty games.

Philadelphia has released Phil Knell. Another left-hander gone to the wall. He has shown that he is not fast enough for a major league club and will probably play in the California league next season.

President Hart states that the Chicago club will not play any games after the season is closed.

He says that the club has lost money enough already and that he would be satisfied to close the season now.

If your sad-eyed uncle, Adrian Constantine Anson, says Ben Mulford knows a good thing when he sees it, he'll say farewell to Chicago this year and go somewhere else. The cracks up there imagine he is in Sullivan's class and has played once too often.

### AMONG THE SLUGGERS.

THE New York Recorder states the absurd story that Sullivan was dragged before his fight with Corbett.

George Dixon will accept Jimmy Griffin's challenge to meet him.

Corbett received \$10,325 of the stake money and the \$25,000 purse as the result of his fight with Sullivan.

Joe Goddard is out with a sweeping challenge to meet any man in the world, and will wager \$5,000 on the result.

Jim Hall offers to bet \$5,000 that Corbett, Jackson or Sullivan cannot stop him in a limited round contest.

George Dixon will hereafter not concede any weight to his opponent. Griffin might fight at 118 pounds or not at all.

Bill Baxter, the English featherweight, has challenged George Dixon to fight at 118 pounds for \$1,000 a side.

Peter Maher is bringing to this country with him Joe McGrath, a 110-pound man, who is said to be the best man of his weight now on the green isle.

Young Mitchell, the San Francisco pugilist, wants to re-enter the ring, and has challenged Alexander Greigman to fight for \$5,000 a side at 154 pounds.

Mike Donovan states that he knows two men who can defeat Corbett, and that the latter will be wise if he never enters the ring again.

An easterner has come to the front with a proposition to raise a fund of \$100,000 for John L. Sullivan. The big fellow has raised no objection to the scheme.

James Corbett in speaking of Charley Mitchell characterized him as a bluffer and bully, and offered to post a forfeit of \$5,000 for a fight at the conclusion of his engagements, a period of a year.

The officials of the Coney Island Athletic club are trying to arrange a match between Corbett and Jackson, but the former still adheres to his determination not to engage in any more fights for a year.

Joe Choynski will commence his training for the fight with George Godfrey at once. "Parson" Davies has secured training quarters at Navesink, N. J., and will himself see that the pugilist is properly conditioned.

Both Corbett and Sullivan have had good religious training. Corbett was educated at the Sacred Heart college, San Francisco, and Sullivan was for a time

student of Boston college, connected with the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Tommy Warren announces that he has had a long rest since he fought Cal McCarthy and that he is now ready to meet any 115 pound man in America for \$2,000 a side and the largest purse; or he will fight McCarthy for a purse of \$3,000 and a wager of from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Jim Corbett has started out to do business in the same economical way as Hob Fitzsimmons. Corbett offered Mike Donovan \$500 in settlement of his services as adviser in the match with Sullivan. The former admitted after the fight that it was Donovan's advice that had won him the battle.

The recent facts yet linger in the minds of the New Orleans surfs like sweet memories, and the papers there are daily loaded with fight gossip. It is stated in one of the papers that when Sullivan was asked after his defeat what he intended to do in the future he replied: "Drive a street car."

"Jack" Skelly has retired from the ring. That was his announcement at the reception tendered him by the New York National Athletic club, and the Brooklyn boy will probably adhere to his word. He keenly feels his humiliating defeat by the colored boy and deeply regrets the money his clubmates lost on him.

TRACK AND PADDOCK.

ZOTE, 2:15 1/2, is the fastest grandson of Electioneer.

E. D. Corrigan's Huron will not be raced again this year.

Moquette and Martha Wilkes would make a great race.

Where would the double be?

record be with Nancy Hawks and a good mate?

A 2-year-old brother of Mascot, 2:04, owned in Carthage, N. Y., is reported fast.

A race has been arranged at Nashville between Hal Pointer, Mascot and Flying Jib.

There are now 97 trotters with records ranging from 2:04 to 2:15, and 46 of them are newcomers.

The auctioning colt by Advertiser, 3:10, out of Waxana, dam of Sunol, 2:58 1/4, has been named Worthing.

Accidents on race tracks are becoming painfully frequent of late and seem to occur almost simultaneously all over the country.

Moquette, by Wilton, is the first trotter to enter the 2:30 and 2:10 lists the same season, and he is the youngest one with a record as fast as 2:10.

Paletine, a once noted racer, may not face the flag again. He has bad legs, and is in such a patched-up condition that he ought not to be trained.

J. & L. Edward Lyster's new pacer, was named after Rev. J. S. Loe, a Virginia preacher, who owned his dam. Mr. Lyster's eldest son has the same initials.

Stabling accommodations have been provided at the New Orleans track for 500 horses that are expected to be at the Crescent City for the big winter meeting.

Twenty-eight inch rubber-tired wheels was used for the first time on a skeleton wagon, at Providence, last week. Hooked to this, Hosen George and Belle Hamlin trotted in 2:13 1/4.

Mascot, 2:04; Hal Pointer, 2:05 1/2; Flying Jib, 2:05 1/2; Direct, 2:06; Johnston, 2:06 1/2; Jay-Eye-See, 1:06 1/2; Guy, 2:06 1/2; Roy Wilkes, 2:07; Robert J., 2:08 1/2; Cricket, 2:10, are the 10 pacers which have records of 2:10 or better.

The admission to trotting races in Italy is in dollars and cents is: Cent field, 4 cents; right field, 30 cents; quarterstretch, \$1; carriages \$1, two-horse teams, \$2; four-horse teams, \$4.

Budd Dobie says if the purse is big enough Nancy Huron will trot a race against any horse in the world, but she will not trot a race of heats with another horse for the same amount; that she now earns for an exhibition mile.

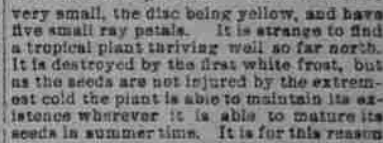
The name of the 2-year-old brother of Palo Alto, 2:08 1/2, has been changed from Pacer

let to Altivo, on account of not being able to register him under the former title. The yearling brother has been named Pabeco.

### TRAVELS OF WEEDS.

In many parts in Eastern United States a small Mexican weed, belonging to the order composition, called gaintops parrifera, is now extremely plentiful. It is also making headway in the old world. The foliage has a resemblance to the ageratum, well known in gardens. The flowers are very small, the disc being yellow, and have five small ray petals. It is strange to find a tropical plant thriving well so far north. It is destroyed by the first white frost, but as the seeds are not injured by the extreme cold the plant is able to maintain its existence wherever it is able to mature its seeds in summer time. It is for this reason that so many other tropical weeds, such as the Jamestown weed, or stramonium, is able to extend itself. This is another tropical weed. The balsam, Impatiens fulva, although spread over the whole North American continent, even penetrating the Arctic circle, was no doubt originally a tropical plant, extending in the same manner as those we have referred to. Destroyed as they are very easily by frost, the seeds yet enable them to travel far into northern regions.--Mechanics Monthly.

### EAT QUAKER OATS.



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